SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1918.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

March is the Month of

Position of Washington and of Allies as to Military Operations in Far East.

President Feels That Slavs Will Set Up a True Government in the End.

lanapolis News Bureau, 33 Wyatt Bullding.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-As yet ere has been no official announcement the understanding the United tes. Great Britain, France and Italy ave arrived at with respect to the proad Japanese military interveption in ria, but it is known definitely that if Japan goes in she must go with the ments mentioned that the movement is designed to help and not harass. The United States, according to the best information obtainable, has taken the position during the exchange of views between nations that she has been doing for the last three days, that this country would not acquiesce in any course which later on might appear to have promoted the disintegration of Russia. To put it another way, any military advance into nding on the part of the governtater on might appear to have promoted the disintegration of Russia. To put it another way, any military advance into siberia by Japan must be in the interest of the general cause of the allies and not in any way a movement designed or the benefit of Japan only.

President Sticks to Belief. President Wilson has stood stoutly by the View that Russia can yet be saved. He took this attitude in his peech of February 11 and though there were evidences following that speech that what he said did not meet with approval by some of the statesmen in Great Britain, the allies are now all rilling to support this attitude toward tussia. The United States, it may be said, does not hold to the view that Bolshevik government is the one

the Bolshevik government is the one that is likely to endure in Russia but the President speaking for the people of the United States does contend that the Russian people will come out of the tribulations through which they are now passing and eventually set up a government that will endure and will in a true sense, in all probability, stand for the idea that democracy must prevail throughout the world.

So under the agreement the allies in the farmed or lished a cablegram from a member of base hospital No. 32 of Indianapolis, which is now in France.

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No International Force. ent army and navy within reach of ity with a general nt might be better able to deal ith the situation than an international side.

either President Wilson or the premier, Lloyd George, will in ficial way make known to the President had made no sign dicated any intention on his address the congress on the ituation. The President, it was a public address at this particula e; that it was wise to await de

JAPAN'S POSITION DEFINED.

nent Denies Aggrandizement and Points Out Menace. LONDON, March 2.-Reuter's Limited

"Japan has put forward no suggestion arding any action that may be essary as a result of the Russian ation. The plain facts are that a days ago Japan addressed inquirto the allied governments asking an expression of their views on the st developments in Russia. There been no proposals, military or others have a proposals.

PAGE GOES TO COUNTRY.

March 2—Ambassador of the statement of the Daily yesterday that Premier Lloyd had visited the embassy and an important conference with Mr.

CHINA TAKING HAND?

Move Into Manchuria.

ops into Asiatic Rus-

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Major Attacks in War

[By the United Press] NEW YORK, March 2.- The time of major offenses has come in the war zone. March is the month of desperate fighting and of the first development of great strategic plans.

Henceforth, the war news may carry any day the first intimation of America's forthcoming drive against the German front. The bitterly cold winter weather has passed from the western battle line and the thaws have ceased, for the most part, to make quagmires of the shell holes in front of the trenches. Whichever side desires to move first to the new attack will probably select this month for the first attack.

Last March the French and British made their most effective joint attack of the war, in the west, which was followed by the great German retirement to the famous Hindenburg line on March 18-20. At the same time the British arms at the other and of the war.

CONTREXEVILLE PROBABLY LO-CATION OF INDIANA UNIT.

LETTERS REFER TO CABLE

"See the issue of the Youngstown (O.)

about thirty or forty miles back of the fighting front. The cablegram to the

day that his paper had encountered no difficulty in the publication of the cablegram. He said permission had been obtained from Washington and that the authorities there said it was all right to publish the cablegram, since it had been passed by the censors on the other

side.

Just why Indianapolis men in base hospital No. 32 have not sent word back as to their exact location in France and why they must take the round about method of asking their friends to find a copy of a Youngstown (O,) paper is one of the mysteries of the censoris one of the mysteries of the censorship which now prevails and which has been roundly criticised by various public men, including Major-General Peyton March, chief of staff of the United States army, who has just returned from France.

It is inferred from the circumstances, of course that the members of base.

of course, that the members of base hospital No. 32, of Indianapolis, or at least a part of them, are also at Con-trexeville.

Units at Same Place.

As a matter of fact, a letter has been received in Indianapolis saying that the Youngstown (O.) unit had arrived at its base, depleted to some extent in personnel, and that the Indianapolis hospital outfit had sent some of its nurses across to the quarters of the Youngstown unit. In the same city or village to help out the Youngstown unit. Some letters received in Indianapolis, however, have indicated that some of the members of base hospital No. 32 are at or near Nancy, which is some distance from Contrexeville and nearer the trenches. There is also reason to believe that the headquarters of base hospital No. 32 are at Nancy. Letters have indicated that headquarters were at a city of France known as a famous watering place and that several large hotels had been turned over to the hospital outfit. Nancy is much larger than Contrexeville and the chances for occupying several large hotels would be base, depleted to some extent in perpying several large hotels would much better.

much better.

The Youngstown hospital outfit arrived at an English port on Christmas day and evidently was at its base about the 1st of January. The experience of base hospital No. 32 was similar. It arrived at its base in France in a comparatively short time after it left Indianapolis.

**EXCHANGE IN SENATE** OVER SIZE OF ARMY

KIRBY TALKS OF 13,000,000 UN

MUCH BIG TALK'-M'CUMBER

WASHINGTON, March 2.- Need for a fixed plan to relieve the labor shortage in agricultural districts, due to the draft was urged today in the senate debate. The uncertainty, Senator Borah, of Idoho declared, was deterring farmers

from putting in crops. "If these boys must be taken," said he, "then there ought to be a labor program devised to provide for filling their

places."
"What is the government to do with the men when they do draft them? asked Senator McClumber, of North Dakota. "I don't see any need of drafting any soldiers between now and next fall. With the present situation, we can't put 500,000 soldiers over in France in 1918."

Senator Smith, of Georgia, said he had Senator Smith, of Georgia, said he had been advised that the provost marshal-general would shortly issue an order which would relieve the farm labor sit-

Challenging Senator McCumber's nt that 500,000 men could not be nt to France this year, Senator Kirby, of Arkansas, Democrat, of the military committee, declared: "We will see 10,000,000 men in camp

ir is finished."

In my state the Indians would call

at 'much big talk,' 'retorted Senator

Cumber, 'but big talk isn't going to

the war. In 1917 we promised the

se 0,000,000 tons of shipping; we didn't

to them 2,000,000 tons. We promise

NEW RAILROAD BILL

Business Men See That They Will Be at Mercy of the Government.

OLD CHECKS ARE REMOVED

Railroads No Longer to Have Burden of Establishing the Reasonableness of Rates.

> The Indianapolis News Bureau. 33 Wyatt Building.

March 18-20. At the same time the British army at the other end of the war area, in Mesopotamia, moved forward, and March 11 captured Bagdad.

In 1916, March saw the maximum effort put forth by the Germans to capture. Verdun. The beginning of the artack on the fortress was advanced by the crown prince to the last week in February, for the purpose of getting the benefit of a surprise thrust. But, the heaviest fighting fell in March, and it was the March defensive of the French army that broke the back of the German movement.

33 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Now that the railroad bill has been passed by both houses and has gone to conference so that differences may be ironed out, and time has been afforded to study it, shippers all over the country and business men generally are wondering where they "get off," under the bill. Frankly, they admit, after a study of the bill, they are at the mercy of

mportant functions have been retained in the perfected senate bill which are not in the house, or administration,

bill.
Under either bill, the President may cause increases of rates, demurrage or other charges made by raliroads, to be raised at his will. It is true that under the senate bill, the shipper has the right to appeal to the interstate commerce commission, but it is equally true that the burden of proving the eccessity for the increase rates has necessity for the increase rates has been eliminated entirely as a necessary duty of the railroads before receiving

Change From Old Way.

Under the old plan, the burden of proof rested on the railroads; they had to show cause why the increases were necessary. Under the new plan, the burden will be on the shippers to prove that the increases are not necessary, and with the government guaranteeing a certain return to the roads, it will be a slim chance they will have of proving that higher rates are not necessary felt. Of course, there is no definite an

roads a certain return, and that the gov base hospital No. 31 of Youngstown, in rates to meet this return rather than which said that No. 31 had just arrived paying a deficit out of the already over-

The managing editor of the Youngs-town paper said over the telephone to-day that his paper had ancountered to with rusiness and other things.

Efficiency Only Hope.

Under the present arrangement, it seems that shippers can not make an adequate defense against any governadequate defense against any government move to raise ates. About the that government operation will be so efficient as to pay a return large enough to meet the guaranty without a deficit, for if the deficit gives prospects amount-

There are some differences between except so far as the President shall from time to time otherwise order, the rates, fares, charges, classification, regulations, and practices of carriers under federal control shall during the period of federal control continue to be and to be determined as hitherto. But when in the judgment of the President it is necessary in the public interest he may initiate rates, fares sharges, classifications, regulations or practices, or changes therein by filing the same with the interstate commerce commission in he interstate commerce commission in such form and at such time and upon such notice as he shall direct. All rates, fares, charges, classifications, regulations and practices, or changes therein so ordered shall be fair, reasonable and just and the interstate commerce computations are computational commerce. mission shall, upon complaint, make in vestigation and grant full hearings con-cerning the fairness, justice and rea-sonableness of any rates, etc., so or-dered by the President: and shall make

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU Indianapolis, Ind., March 2, 1918.

-Temperature-

ending 7 p. m., March 3: Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature owest temperature tonight 30 to 35 degrees. Forecast for Indiana: Fair tonight and Sunday, little change in temperature. Forecast for Illinois: Fair tonight and Su

Shippers' Forecast-Lowest temperature expected during next thirty-six hours over routes of shipments within 200 miles of Indianapolis: North and west, 25 degrees to 35

-Weather in Other Cities-The following table shows the state of weather in other cities at 7 a. m .: Yashington, D. C.

J. H. ARMINGTON, Meteorologist Hourly Temperature.



"HEY, GIVE A FELLER A CHANCE AT 'EM!"

GUNNER'S MATE PRAISED IDEA OF PEACE NOW IS

FOR TWO HOURS.

WASHINGTON March 2.-Benjamin paying a deficit out of the aiready overworked treasury.

As a matter of fact, the shipper and
the business man are now in fairly
tight places, so to speak. They have
little recourse, and they will have to
stand, as their war burden, any increases that are made. Of course, the
shipper and business man are not going
to accept this loss themselves. They will
pass it on the ultimate consumer, but
it is a well known fact that in passing H. Groves, a chief gunner's mate, has

Jander German submarms two hours and a half. Green two hours and a half. One engineer cadet was wounded and taken to the hospital on arrival in port.

The Nyanza formerly was a German was one of the ships seized in Pacific waters when the United States entered the war.

The Bolsheviki are making preparations to meet the German and vance and Premier Lenine is sending forth proclamations urging all Russians to save the revolution. Moscow and the interior of Russia have declared against a separate peace and the local councils in the interior are making ready to resist the invaders.

U-boat alone and that four German shells landed aboard but without doing any serious damage. The American shell which put the submarine out of action was described as "a fair hit," railways, bridges and roads and are and indications were that the U-boat was destroyed with all on board.

U-Boat Keels Over.

In the rierior are making ready to result the invaders.

Belated dispatches from Petrograd say the Bolsheviki are destroying strategic ready in the sold particles. The Germans are said to be within eighty miles of Petrograd on the southwest and are approaching Orsha, on the same meridian of longitude. ment move to raise ates. About the any serious damage. The American only thing shippers can do is to hope shell which put the submarine out of

After the Nyanza had fired ninety-two rounds and the submarine approximate-There are some differences between the senate and house bills in regard to the question of vate determination. In the conferences on the bill this matter will be adjusted by compromise.

The house bill provides: "Until and except so far as the President shall from time to time otherwise order that the discharge its destroying shot at the discharge its destroying shot at the ship. The submarine, Groves said in his report, "did not quit from choice, but rom necessity.

The navy's commendation announce-ment says: "The promptness with which the periscope was picked up and the accuracy of fire denotes an effi-ciency on the part of the armed guard for which Groves, as commanding offi-cer, was responsible."

BRIGADIER-GENERAL AND OTHERS ACCUSED

CRUSE NAMED IN ACTION AGAINST CHICAGOANS.

SUPPLIES INQUIRY

on their offices last night under a fedon their offices last night under a federal search-and-seizure warrant obtained by Captain Melvin B. Ericson, the United States army intelligence of the United States army intelligence of the United States army intelligence bureau, Henry H. Lippert, manufacturer's agent, and his son Ralph face charges of a conspiracy against the government in the provision of army Local Forecast—

Local forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours and the street of the street treet, who is now in Washington. They were released on \$10,000 ball each today, their cases being set for March 12.
In his statement before Commissioner Mason asking the warrant, it was as serted by Captain Ericson that General

Cruse had admitted to him in Washing ton that in January he had received day, probably Monday; somewhat warmer to an agreement had been entered into by night in south and cooler in extreme north.

Papers Are Seized. A large number of papers were taken ossession of by the deputy United States marshals, who conducted the raid. Federal officials said in the cursory examination of some of the papers, a number of names of officers in the army, as well as men prominent in public and business life, were men-tioned. It was added that the mention of these names in letters and documents did not necessarily connect the individuals with any alleged lifegal deals with the Lipperts or General Among the papers sought by the fed-eral authorities and specified in the Letter dated September 1, 1916,

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, ington, regarding promotion of orne Ailen and appointment of J Sallady, as chief inspector Chicago quartermaster's department.
Notations, records, letters or tele-grams regarding Julius Rosenwald, parbox" in Room 403, Security building (one of the Lippert suite).

Numerous letters, dates given, to and from F. L. Erickson, United States arsenal, St. Louis, Mo., and one in regard to the visit of General Cruse to the arsenal.

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DESIRE FOR CONQUEST

AMERICAN SHIP FOUGHT FOE GERMAN FORCE REPORTED TEUTON "BIG BUSINESS" TAKES 80 MILES FROM PETROGRAD.

nouncement that increases in rates are to be made now or at any time during government operation, but it is a fact that the government has guaranteed the that the government has guaranteed the

Peace negotiations between Germany and the Bolshevik government appar- THE FIELD, February 15 (by mail) .ently have been broken off again. Re- German "big business" is still lacksumption of the German forward move- ing the German government and the ment and the fact that the Russian German military command in its policy peace emissaries have asked that a of annexation and domination. lasting train, under military guard, be sent to German "big business" is already

on the same meridian of longitude as Petrograd and 300 miles west of Mos-cow. Vitebsk, seventy-five miles north of Orsha, also is threatened. Victories in the Ukraine. In the Ukraine, the advance of the Germans and Austrians, who have now joined their ally in driving the Bolsheviki from the new republic, goes on rapin Bolshevik control, is in danger. Vienna reports the surrender of 10,000 Russians and the capture of much war material and railway rolling stock.

There are increasing indications of demoralization among the Finnish Red guard and their Russian supporters, ac-cording to the Vasa correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter. The troops of

General Mannerheim, the government leader, are reported to be only ten miles from Bjorneborg, on the Gulf of Bothnia, seventy-five miles west of Tam-PETROGRAD FACES ENEMY.

Advancing German Forces Are

Fanlike Formation. [Copyright, 1918, by the United Press] PETROGRAD, March 1,-Petrograd i facing her "battle of the Marne." The Germans are three hours from Luga (100 miles southwest of Petrograd, on the Riga-Petrograd railway), which is only five hours from Petrograd. ations. No movement of the German

MAJOR JOHNSON GETS POST AT WASHINGTON

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 2.—
Major Fred Bates Johnson has been relieved from duty as assistant judge advocate of the 38th division at Camp entire war of 1870." Shelby and transferred to the office of the judge advocate-general at Washington. Major Charles E. Mulhearn, a member of the judge advocate reserve corps, has been appointed assistant to division Judge Advocate R. R. Kenney, in place of Major Johnson.

This is in the nature of a promotion for Major Johnson. Major Johnson came here as captain of Company C. Indianapolis, Isist infantry. After his promotion to major he left the troops and has been looking after legal matters ever since. It is not improbable that his transfer to Washington was for the purpose of giving him instructions valua-

rom "Ralph to Henry" November 1, 1917, Henry then being at the New Willard hotel, Washington, Also a letter or transmittal and all other papers and memoranda regarding the check.

Gowen, chief of staff, has been made Memoranda of Captain Goatz, initiated "R. B. P." Lieutenant-colonel,

STAND FOR ANNEXATION.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN looking forward to future wars. N later than December, 1917, the Association of German, Manufacturers of Iron and Steel and the Association of German

Metallursists, with headquarters at Ber-lin and Duesseldorff, addressed a "rigor-German government and the imperi German military command demandir the forcible annexation of the Fren iron basin of Bfley and Longwy b cause of its extreme importance German national economy and fo German national economiconduct of future wars.

Copy in Hands of French.

A copy of this rigorously confidentia memorial has just come into the hands of the French military authorities. lence that after three and a half years of warfare, in which Germany has sacrificed 4,000,000 of her own soldiers, German "big business." the German government, the German military party and apparently the German people remain absolutely unchanged in their desire and determination for domination and con-

importance of the Lorraine iron basin in the "conduct of future wars" is the closing argument of the entire memorial for forcible annexation of this strip of French territory. with the outbreak of hostilitie in 1914, the French had destroyed their own iron mines of the Briey and Longwy basins, which later fell into the hands of the Germans, and at the

destroyed the iron mines on the German side of the Lorraine frontier, the war could not have lasted more than a few months."

Equally frank admission is made that it is only with the iron obtained from the occupied mines of French Lorraine that the Germans in 1917 were able to meet the needs of their artillery.

Looking to the Future.

Under the second heading, that re
shown by the public in the three and four-seated roundster. Many sales of these types were reported last night. Apparently this type is supplanting the five-passenger touring car and the inference drawn might start Mr. Roose-veit on another disquisition on race suicide. The five-passenger touring car, apparently, is to be a thing of the past for, although this type of car is shown in limited numbers, it is nowhere as apparently as the three and four-seated roundster. Many sales of these types were reported last night. Apparently this type is supplanting the five-passenger touring car and the inference drawn might start Mr. Roose-veit on another disquisition on race suicide. The five-passenger touring car, apparently, is to be a thing of the past for, although this type of car is shown in limited numbers, it is nowhere as apparently apparently this type is supplanting the five-passenger touring car and the inference drawn might start Mr. Roose-veit on another disquisition on race suicide. The five-passenger touring car and the inference drawn might start Mr. Roose-veit on another disquisition on race suicide. The five-passenger touring car and the inference drawn might start Mr. Roose-veit on another disquisition on race suicide. The five-passenger touring car and the inference drawn might start Mr. Roose-veit on another disquisition on race suicide. The five-passenger touring car and the inference drawn might start Mr. Roose-veit on another disquisition on race suicide. The five-passenger touring car and the inference drawn might start Mr. Roose-veit on another disquisition on race suicide. The five-passenger touring car and the inference drawn

Under the second heading, that re gard for the future imposes on the Germans absolute necessity of extending their Lorraine frontier until it includes all of the French iron basin, the declaration is made that France, having verlooked the possibility in 1914 of quickly terminating the war by destroying Germany's iron sources, she would never make the same mistake again. As a consequence, it declares, that the Lorraine frontier must be extended to a point where it not only gives Germany all the Lorraine basin, but places this even outside the range of French heavy artillery. Only in this way can be attendance will prove, when the fin-Continued on Page Twenty-five. a point where it not only gives Germany all the Lorraine basin, but places this even outside the range of French heavy artillery. Only in this way can France be prevented from checking Germany's "future wars."

With all the enthusiasm shown shown in officials believe that in spite of the poing rain of two days and nights and severe rain and winds of another, the strength mineral count is made, the greatest in history of the Indiana industry.

MAJOR HILL TO DIRECT CAMP SHELBY GARDENS.

MEN FOR TANK SERVICE

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HOLDUP AT TOLEDO.

tion advocating sabotage or other vio-TOLEDO, March 2 .- Four bandits, in lence against the government were isa high-powered automobile, held up sued today by the department of laand robbed the paymaster of the bor. Special investigation was ordered Doehler Die Castings Company of \$8,900 into the I. W. W. gathering about in money today near the factory in the western outskirts of the city. The paymaster was returning from a bank with the money. The bandits escaped in their car.

Ed Keller, the guard, who was shot, attempted resistance. He has a bullet wound in the neck. He was hurried to a local hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical. J. A. Tallman, would not be ground for deportation. in money today near the factory in the Ed Keller, the guard, who was shot, attempted resistance. He has a bullet wound in the neck. He was hurried to a local hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical. J. A. Tallman, from whom the money bags were taken, and John Fraser, another guard, escaped injury. The automobile in which the bandits escaped was standing near the factory office, with engine running, when the pay roll party arrived from the bank with the money.

British Columbia Premier Dead.

TO BE OPEN SUNDAY LEAVE DE

Afternoon and Evening Receipts Americans in Hand-to-Hand

Will Be Given to the

Red Cross.

Cents-Carnival Spirit at Exhibit

[By John L. Baci]

f the seventeenth annual automobi

show in the Diamond Chain and Manu-

facturing building announced this after-

noon that the automobile display will be

extended to include a matinee, begin-

ning Sunday at 1 o'clock, and an even-

ing display open at 6:30 o'clock. The

entire gate receipts will be given to the

This decision was reached early today when the committee met in closed session and after a long discussion decided

to continue the show over Sunday in order to give thousands of out-of-town

visitors an opportunity to attend. Many

visitors an opportunity to attend. Many people have been unable to see the Indianapolis display, the greatest of all Indiana displays, because of two days and nights of rain, wind and storms. The show management believes that a great crowd will welcome the opportunity of seeing the latest creations of the motor builders' art, members of the fastest growing industry in America.

Typical of the Industry.

A striking feature of this year's dis-

shown by the public in the three and

AGAINST SABOTAGE.

SPECIAL I. W. W. INQUIRY ON

round up and deport all allen members

of the I. W. W. or any other organiza-

Red Cross.

Members of the committee in charge

Tonight.

Fighting Beat Off Picked "Shock Troops."

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM WEST POINT MAN KILLED

Price of Admission Is Reduced to 30 French Clash With Enemy in Severe British Front.

Outfought by American soldiers, detachment of picked German

shock troops" left its dead in the American trenches and before the entanglements, after a futile attempt to penetrate the positions held by the Americans. The enemy's attacks failed on two sectors, northwest of Toul and along the Chemin des American Captain Killed.

An American captain, a West Point graduate of 1917, was killed in a gallant xploit. When the Germans reached the American position he led a party out in front of the wire entanglements and attacked the enemy from the rear as agreat crowd will welcome the opportunity of seeing the latest creations of the motor builders' art, members of the fastest growing industry in America.

Another Motive.

But there is another motive in the decision of the show management in continuing the exhibition. The Members of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association wish to do something to help win the war. Spurred by the patriotic decorations and the success of the industry in these times of war. aroused by the stories of the outrages committed on helpless women and children by the beasts of Potsdam, the automobile men are going to pay all expenses out of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade Association strong box, and give the entire proceeds realized Sunday afternoon and night to the Red Cross fund.

The price of admission has been reduced to 30 cents, both for afternoon and evening. Twenty-five cents of each admission will go to the Red Cross and 5 cents for the war tax.

A special patriotic musical program will be a big feature of both Sunday shows and the management hopes to provide a substantial amount for the Red Cross.

This was everybody's Day.

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This was everybody's day at the show and tonight will be carnival night. The they retreated. On the other sector the

This was everybody's day at the show great intensity and tonight will be carnival night. The three vast floors will be given over to to it" and enjoy themselves. The spacious aisles, especially on the third floor, will be cleared and turned over to the dancers, while W. S. Mitchell and his orchestra will give a musical program, which he has especially prepared for the occasion.

Society night set a new record for everything. The sunshine brought the people out in the afternoon and a baimy the visitors with the invitation to "go terday when the Germans opened fire

people out in the afternoon and a balmy night with the first clear sky in a week, was the means of sending the largest crowd to the box offices that ever attended an automobile show in Indianapolis. As the final curtain is about to be rung down and the auto world awaits the verdict of this great mid-western display, there is only one decision to arrive at. The Indianapolis show was as great, from every angle, as either the New York or Chicago national displays. on their masks and only a few were affected by it. So intense was the fire that the forest back of the salient was shot to pieces.

At 5 o'cleck the barrage lifted on the trenches to the right of the salient, and Germans, numbering 240, came sweeping forward under the protection of their five. They advanced swiftly, apparently expecting to make a big haul, and jumped into what was left of the trenches. Instead of encountering feeble resistance, they found the Americans ready for battle. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting followed. More than that, the show is typical of the industry. From an almost nsignificant affair, hardly able to make a respectable showing several years ago, it

has grown until today it is setting a record as one of the greatest industrial Ambush Awaits Teutons. One American captain rallied men with rifles and machine guns and went through the American wire entangleexhibitions in the country. In addition to being a success as an exhibition it is nents into no man's land and there The show is not only large—it is comprehensive, inclusive, representative, Resourcefulness is one of the qualities displayed by the local fraternity. The members found ways of surmounting difficulties that would have discorraged many. The seventeenth annual display in Kentucky avenue is proving the biggest dispeller of gloom and doubts of any of the shews held.

Last night society folk were out in force. It was a representative crowd that rubbed elbows and the very atmosphere seemed charged with prosperity. waited for the eemy, whom he expected to be driven out by his comrades in the trenches. Soon groups of the enemy

the trenches. Soon groups of the enemy started back through the wire obstructions. The Americans poured in a deadly fire, but unfortunately the captain was killed during the fight. He is the first member of the 1917 class at West Point to be killed.

While the Yankees were in front of the wire entanglements and in shell holes, fighting desperately, the American barrage fire began raking no man's land, catching many fleeing Prussians who had enough of American methods. The barrage swept back and forth, making sure of doing all possible damage to the foe.

When the enemy had been driven from the positions, the bodies of ten German soldiers were found in the American trenches. Two German officers were entangled in the wire and many bodies were in sight. Eight were visible through the snowstorm at one play is the interest that is continually

Another great change is apparent with winter buying. When motor cars were first used they were put for the winter with the straw hat, the oxfords and the Palm Beach suit, but experience has taught motorists dependency on the car and today streets are jammed with cars all seasons of the year. As an example of this statement, motor cars were parked in a solid jam around the big

Two German prisoners were wounded for a welt on one of his hands where he was struck by a young American soldier when the Prussian showed fight

soldier when the Prussian showed fight after capture.

From the prisoners the American officers have obtained much information. One said: "I did not have a chance to do anything before an American jumped onto me said grabbed me by the throat."

The Germans, who had been preparing for the raid for three weeks, belonged to the 78th reserve division of Hanover. The prisoners had Russian coins in their possession and came into the trenches opposite just before the Americans took over this sector.

The Americans lost many killed and wounded, including officers. The Americans displayed the greatest hersonal courage, bravery and energy throughout the engagement and outfought the surprised enemy from the instant contact was established.

During the bombardment a town behind the American line was heavily shelled and there were some casualties.

German Raiders Ejected. German troops carried out a raid on wide front against the Portuguese British troops took prisoners in vari-

Text of Ruling. An order was issued by Secretary Wilson to immigration officers at Seattle to proceed at once in accordance with

American Red Cross Workers Not the following ruling:
That we will not arrest, detain nor deport any alien simply for joining the E. W. W.

That we will arrest and detain, BELGIUM, March 2.—General Elies